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THUR DAY, : : JUUE 3, 1880 THE JUSTICE OF THE WORLD. wrong made triumphant that men grow skeptical as to the existence of a power which controls the universe. The events transpiring every day show that "this world is a bowling wilderness," from which justice has fied and in which worng is in the ascendant. Law is becoming a mockery and an official announcement stated that pay- could be finer for an occasion of this kind. justice a farce. It seems courts were instituted to protect the rich culprit and to convict the innocent beggar. We have frequently referred to this subject, and here is
another case in point. Some time since a
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whole, in 1879, was repudiated. Since the
the halouries reaching used for that
purpose. The architect, Mr. W. W. Boynton, has certainly shown great skill in the
part assigned to him. The half is four hundred feet long by one hundred and fitty wide,
whole, in 1879, was repudiated. Since the instice a farce. It seems courts were instiyoung man by the name of William Barry, who was an employe in a factory in Cincinnati, was detected in selling upon the streets a single plug of tobacco. One of his chums owed him twenty-five cents and gave him the plug of tobacco in payment. The young man had a poor and aged mother who was wholly depending upon for her living. He thought a loaf bread and a little tea for his mother would do her more good than the tobacco would him if he chewed it, so he sold the tobacco for twenty five cents, and he took himself to the grecery to purchase the bread and tea. An offi cer of the law saw him sell the tobacco, and cer of the saw saw nim sent the totacco, and is quired of the surchaser the name of the Over five million dollars is due to army portrait of Lincoln of the same size, on either man who had so crossly violated the majesty and navy contractors. These are side of which are the words: "And that man who had so grossly violated the majesty of the law. The efficer followed the young man and arrested him for selling tobacco without license. He was taken before a United States commissioner, and although all both those arms of the public service will be are very attractive. The speaker's platform the facts came out in the examination, vet the young man was held to answer before the court in two hundred dollars bail. This he could not give and he was sent to jail, and his poor old mother left alone to struggle with hunger and want. Here is an instance of the vindication of the majesty of the law with a vesseance. A poor young man, with an instance, we notice a complaint recently a heart full of tenderness and love for his old made by Lr. Jessup, a missionary in the mother, in an effort to supply her wants, technically violates the law, and a beastly wretch, clothed with a little Federal authority, consigns him to jail and leaves the old mother to battle with starvation and want. Is this the object and end of the law? If so in God's name, the seoner such laws and such lawmakers are consigned to infamy the bettreaties to the contrary, no one may teach in ter. It is a disgrace to our common humanity and a foul blot upon our boasted civilization. This poor, innecent young man is languishing in jail for commitmay occur in that country any day, and disting the crime of selling a plug of tobacco to enable him to purchase bread and tea for the mother that gave him birth, but here, in then will come danger of European war, West Tennessee, James A. Anderson, the public administrator of Shelby county, robs A BAGGING FACTORY FOR MEMthe widow and the orphan of the bread and tea upon which they subsist, and is triumfor a loaf of bread and spoonful of tea for the benefit of a sick and aged mother, is peeping through the grates of a culprit's cell, while James A. Anderson, who stole one hundred

SCORE ANOTHER POSEADS. To doubt the success of Captain Eads's ietties is as absurd as to doubt the success of the telegraph, the telephone, or any other who have been abusing Captain Eads for the past eight years are so addicted to the habit that they are like the blind horse in the bark mill, which travels its accustomed round-The APPRAL has been the persistent friend of Captain Eads, and it intends to defend him as long as his stubborn and relentless ene mies continue their old vocation of abusing

his hungry and sick mother, is sent to jail,

ary. With the frequent triumph of wrong

rich, which is an immunity from punishmen

To-day we have a permanent channel of over thirty feet in depth connecting the deep water of the river proper with the deep water of the sea. Steam ers peas to and fro without detention or danger of detention, and without expense other than that of pilotage, which is locurred at all borts and which all careful shipma ters are willing to sustain. South Pass, which is rearray was not navigable for vessels drawing over the feet, is now a magnificer attram one thousand feet in width, with a central channel viring from two hundred and firty of the hundred feet in width, where twenty-six feet is the least depth on the outer edges, and where thirty fiverest is the average prevailing d-pth of the middle. This channel has all of projected likely feet outside the sea walls there is a well-defined channel one thousand feet in width, while a depth of the width, with a depth of the width, with a depth of the rest walls there is a well-defined channel one thousand feet in width, with a depth of the way, six feet on the edges, and of thirty two and thirty seven feet in the center. And now this miraculous change, this conversion of a weethed lag, on into a broad, swift thoroughfare of commerce, has been wrought in five jears. During that tries val New Orleans has become a forminable competitor of New York. With a network of river routes reaching from the extern slope of the Rocky mountains to the western should from a fourth-rise port of entry into the router rank of commercial depots.

It seems that such information as is conday last, says:

tained in the above extract, corroborated by the information before congress, and a thon sand other sources, ought to slience Caplain E 18 and send search the following the horse was sixteen feet high, and they intend to stick to it. The fools who persecuted and imprisoned Galdileo repeated of their folly, but his enemies of Captain Eads know no such word as repentance in their lexicon. In commenting on the unquestioned success of the continuation of the commenting on the unquestioned success of the continuation of the state will be compelled to announce sitely the comments on the unquestioned success of the continuation of the comments on the unquestioned success of the state will be compelled to announce sitely that great scientific engineer, the St. Louis Republican says that if the jetties had cost then times what they have, they would be cheap when we consider the present and fo ture results of that splendid work. In fact, no sum would be too great for an improve ment which secures for the national tiver an unposed mouth, thereby giving to the great valley a convenient outlet for its immense and constantly-increasing products. All admit this now, but if our castern and forther friends could have existed only in Eads a ferther brain. The same triends—it will do no harm to remember are now endeavoring to prevent the ap sand other sources, ought to silence Captain Eads's maligners; but they have said the

er-are now endeavoring to prevent the application of the same principle to those portions of the river which need it. They ob ject to the cost, say thirty or forty million dollars. The money will pe paid back, indi rectly, in ten years after the work is done And it ought not to be forgotten that, while | thorized by the statutes, which require that the government has spent over two hundred million dollars on other rivers and harbors, the Mississippi has had only seven million

TURKISH DESTS AND TURKISH

OBSTINACY. Turkey is still the great source of trouble traches nothing to its government. The lieral ministry now in power in England in tends to put the principles of the Berlin a colonel of engineers will be assigned to the treaty into practical operation. The European academy, and General Schofield will be powers juin with it, yet the telegraph tells us | transferred to some command commensurate the sultan and his ministers are resolved to oppose any European intervention in their affairs. When reduced and helpless from | special to the appeal. unsuccessful war, the European powers interfered to save Turkey from utter subjection to the conquerer. Turkey at the desire of to the conqueror; Turkey, at the desire of street. those powers, undertook to right some of the lars.

wrongs she had done. Since the immediate anger passed she has increased her wrong loing, and neglected and violated her engagements to do right, yet she determines to engagements. It becomes daily more evident hat the Tarkish empire has reached its term. and will soon be numbered with the things that were. Its debt, if no abuses existed, would weigh it down to annihilation. That debt has enormously increased, while the territory contributing to pay it is much diminby taxation and spoliation are the people, that ents cannot be paid or regular taxes gathered. The treasury is empty, and dupes are no longer to be found who will lend to what is only "a bankrupt concers." Shifts, expe-

dients and extortions are now the only mean of meeting the daily necessary expenditure for State business. In 1875 the Turkish government reduced, as a temporary measure, the interest on the debt one-half. In 1876 and ments would cease altogether, until the internal affairs of the country were settled. In the meantime paper money was issued, and the meantime paper money was issued, and when five hundred million dollars had been got out, and no more could be circulated, the paper "that was worth six cents a pound as paper become worth three cents a pound as paper become worth three cents a pound as money," the ordinary currency has been the silver coinage, which the government debased long ago, so that the bullion value was below the nominal value, like the silver dollars here. This year the government refuses to receive the coins at the rate it issued them, and has been rendered practicularly below the nominal value, like the silver dollars here. This year the government refuses to receive the coins at the rate it issued them, and will take them at their bullion value only the center of the ceiling immediately back of the call may be paid. Besides its immense foreign debt, the paid and provided the portrait of the center of the ceiling immediately back of the center of the ceiling im stopped. Yet the government that has been stopped, being covered with carpe of a dark green shade, and supplied with the carpet of a dark green shade, and supplied with the carpet of t sue the same course, and to resist any intersue the same course, and to resist any inter-ference with its evil and self destructive pro-been provided with foot-lights that will be ceedings. As it grows weaker and approaches searer the verge of destruction, Turkey grows more tyrannical, fanatical and oppressive. As made by Lr. Jessup, a missionary in the is a well executed statue of the Goddess of Turkish dominions, that the present Turkish government is more intolerant in religious matters than any preceding one. The Turkish foreign minister announced, at the open-stand from the seats reserved for distining of the present year, that hereafter no Mohammedan can change his religion and flags neatly festooned. A few feet become a christian; the penalty for doing so below

That manufactories are a necessary addition to make Memphis the business city we expect the arches and iron girders that extend across practical beginning is made. We have discussed cotton-mills and flour-mills; we know Georgians, and we know that to sell southern production to St. Louis as wheat and buy it back from thence as flour is wasteful and phans, has been tried and acquitted, and now stupid, but our knowledge does not stimulate roams over the country, luxuriating on the us to mend our ways. We are capable of proceeds of his robbery. His victims are mounting the anxious bench and confessing sent to the poorhouse, and the law, the our sins, but we cannot get to the extent of courts of justice, sand their despoiler to bringing forth good fruit. Among the things Texas, there to enjoy the wealth purchased we require here is a bagging manufactory. with stolen money. In Pennsylvania rich How much has been lost the last three or four years by the use of an inferior bagging that stains the cotton and ruins it with splinters of the hemp straw? How much A- -- pay for the making up of raw material into bagbacco for bread and ten to feed ging that could as well be expended at home as elsewhere? It is strange how Memphis stand, is devoid of flags or bunting, save about Washington's portrait. A fine effect success whenever they are tried and conducted with skill and prudence. Our oil-mills do with skill and prudence. Our oil-mills do with skill and prudence at Fort could be referred to the committee on credentials without debate or recommendation by the convention. When Illinois was called, and completes the continuity of the arched congress ional districts of that State by Mr. ging that could as well be expended at home and will, no doubt, be sent to the penitentiand ir justice, no wonder that the land is full a court of justice money triumphs and poverwell; the wool and cotton factory at Fort ceiling, the decorations upon the walls that Pickering did well up to the time it was will close the delegates out from the madicular toward are particularly noticeable for the congression of the walls of the delegates of the congression of the walls of the delegates of the congression of the walls of the delegates of the congression of the walls that the delegates of the congression of the walls of the delegates of the congression of the walls of the delegates of the walls of the delegates of the congression of the walls of the delegates of the delegat ty convicts, and hence the desire to become burned. Here is a large population on a first rate locality for affording river and land transportation, and here are "hands" in un- gallery rail with smaller flags than are used transportation, and here are "hands" in unfailing supply as laborers, yet nobody makes use of the facilities and opportunities that exist here for making money by manufactories. The ground, promising as it is, is unoccupied. Who will be the fortunate genius to take advantage of the chances offered by Memphis for manufacturing enterprise? New Orleans is discussing the hanging manufactory. Orleans is discussing the bagging manufactory the north end, at both sides along the galquestion. The Wilmington Star says: There are two jute factories now at work in the south, one at Charleston and one at Co- work throughout is very creditable, and the umbus, Georgia. These factories are com- decorations are more elaborate and appropri-

THE PAIR THIEF.

in New York, and, in spite of the expense

neurred, the factories make good returns in he way of profits " A bagging factory for

Memphia is a subject worth consideration.

EARL OF EGREMONT. Before the urchin well could go, She stole the whiteness of the snow: And more—that whiteness to adorn, She stole the blushes of the morn; Stole all the sweets that either sheds On primrose buds or violet beds.

Still to reveal her artful wiles, She stole the Grac's silk+ smiles; She stole Aurora's balmis breath. And piller'd Orient earl for teath. The cherry, dipt in morning dew. Gave moisture to her lips and hue. These were her infant spoils, a store To which, in time, she added more:

To which, it time, she anded more; At tweive, she stole from Cyp us's queen Her air and love commanding mien; Stole Juno's dignity, and stole From Pallas sense to charm the soul. Apollo's wit was next her prey, Her next the beam that lights the day; She sung; amazed the Sirens heard; And to assert their volce appeared, She plated; the Muses from the bill Wonder'd who thus had stole their skill.

ishment at West Point. It appears that the present organization of that institution is authe superintendent shall be a colonel of en-kineers. The organization of West Point as a department grew out of the concessions by Secretary Cameron to the wishes of General Sherman and other officers. This organization, with a major-general and staff, is re-garded as unnecessarily expensive, and inti-mations have been made by members of the military committees of both houses of con-gress that unless the institution is restored to and danger to peace in Europe. Experience its proper status under the law, the whole question of its organization and administration will be thoroughly investigated by con-

> with his rank. Fire at Yazoo City.

resist any attempt to make her perform her Proceedings of the National Republican Convention-The Only Sensation of the Day a Passage at Arms Between Senator Conkling and Representative Frye.

CHICAGO.

shed in extent. So cleared of their resources | Cameron's Speech, on Calling the Convention to Order, Plainly Points to Grant, and Hoar's, on Taking the Chair, is Bloody-Shirt and Bitterly Kadical.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The day opened propiments would cease altogether, until the intables and pivot chairs for the use of the utilized in case of a night session, and add to the beauty of the decoratio s. In the center of the platform, in front of the chairman's desk, is a palm draped in the National colors, and just back of the chairman's place Liberty, drapped with the stars and stripes. On either side of this statue, and at the extreme sides of the platform, are palms draped guished people in the rear, is a semi-circle become a christien; the penalty for doing so below the speaker's stand, and will be death. Also, notwithstanding their just in front, the representatives of treaties to the contrary, no one may teach in the local press and the prominent daily news. papers of the country will be provided for There are eight tables, each of which will acbeen numbered, and places will be assigned iron girders and supporters that usually form an unsightly network in that quarter are decorated with coats-of arms, snields, flags

opposition to the Koran, and foreigners so doing will be subject to imprisonment. Turkish commodate thirteen writers. These have al news well deserves attention, a catastrophe the lucky ones this morning. The front of this platform is decorated with flags, and in solution will certainly hurry on to its end; the center is the Chicago coat of arms. The and sheaves of bunners in beautiful fashion, completing a fine picture. The space above the gallery on both sides of the hall between is completely covered with flags, beautifully festioned, forming an appropriate back-ground for the portraits of the great leaders of the Republican party, and the Abelitionists of the Republican party, and the Abolitionists who have passed from life, but whose memories are revered by the living. Nearest the speaker's platform, on the east side of the building, is the portrait of General John A. Dix, and then come those of Owen Lovejay, Joanna R. Giddings, Salmon P. Chase and Charles Sumser, the latter being first after that of President Lincoln. On the west side, beginning at the south are the powerits of consent so far as he could control the matter. beginning at the south, are the portraits of Oliver P. Morton, Ben Wade, Governor Andrew, William Pitt Fessenden and William H. Seward, in the order given. Several of Response that the Response instake. the portraits are good, but that of Morton does the deceased statesman grave injury. does the deceased statesman grave rejury or arranged. The iron gallery appoint are graced with portrait emblems, shields and small flags, relieving the space between the elaborate decorations and the stage. The center of the building, from the speaker's dening crowd, are particularly noticeable for the beauty and taste displayed. They are almost entirely obscured from the floor to the lery rail, at appropriate distances apart, are the coats of arms of the several States, paint-

e than any that have ever been seen on a military occasion.

Assemblage of the Delegates.

The general arrangements covering the admission and scating, are under General W. E. Strong, and so far everything has been in perfect order. At eleven o'clock the band stationed on the north balcony began playing national airs, but it was nearly an hour later before the delegates got to their seats.

Call to Order and Prayer.

At precisely five minutes past ten o'clock Chairman Cameron, of the National committee, called the convention to order. Rev. A E. Miss.—J we shopkins.

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Chairman Cameron, of the National commis-tee called the convention to order. Rev. A. E. Winn. -J V Daniels, Miss. -J imes Hill. Mo. -Luther C Staven, Neb. -B dierbour. abors of the convention, returning thanks Nev. - E Stoldard. in his elequent prayer for the prosperity and unity of this nation.

Cameron's Speech. The chairman then called on the secretary The chairman then called on the secretary to read the call, and Scoretary Keogh proceeded, in a clear voice, to read the document. Mr. Cameron then said: "Greatlemen of the convention, I ask your attention for a few minutes."

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION—Before the convention enters upon the impotent duties that he we called us together, I a keyour attention for a single moment. During the canvass just ended there has been manifested in may rections of the country a consider ble bitteness, which, I trust, will entirely disappear before entering upon the grave duties developing upon us. Let there be but one motive governing our actions, and let that be a determination to place in nomination the stronger possible can dislates men strong in themselves, strong in the Ala—Isaac Humen.

rest upon Mr. Barrymore and the people of New York and elsewhere who connive at his absence."

The chair said that he had been requested by the National committee to designate Hon. George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts as tem porary chairman [tremendous cheering], and appointed Governor Davis, of Texas, Mr. Ky-A F Wood. Mass. JM Sarker, appointed Governor Davis, of Texas, Mr. Frye, of Maine, and General Raum, of Illiams, to the chair.

As the committee appeared with Mr. Hoar, the committee appeared with Mr. Hoar, the audience broke forth in loud applause.

the audience broke forth in loud applause. The chair proposed on behalf of the National committee, the following named gen-tlemen to complete the organization: Temporary secretaries—J. H. Roberts, of Illinois; C. L. Magee, of Pennsylvania. Reading clerks—Charles W. Cisbee, of Michigan; James C. Broadwell, of Missouri. and said he understood that the committee Michigan; James C. Broadwell, of Misscuri. and said he understood that the committee Stenographer—Eugene Davis, of New York. had refused this, a courtesy that had been

Hour's Speech. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-I thank you for ils distinguished mark of your couldence. The amers of the constitution expected that the Pres-ent would be chosen by electors, who were to a emble in their respective States, and on con-ulta-ou with each other, give their ballots for Chief lagistra e. In case of tailure by the electors, the ouse of representatives, acting by tates, were to make a choice from the four who had the highest popular action did the constitution remove he choice of the Executive. But the people, by the custams of the framers of the executive. But the people, by the custams of the framers of the constitution, the elector of today is but as scribe. The conventions of the great political parties costgrance seach a man, for whom they need of cores, and to a choice between whom they are practically restricted. The functions of this convention is, therefore, to name one of the man one of the man one of the people of the conventions. He suggested the popular of the executive is not a good governor, but, as we are instead of the elector of today is but as scribe. The conventions of the great political parties costgrance seach a man, for whom they are practically restricted. The functions of this convention is, therefore, to name one of the people of the conventions of the executions of the section of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the section of the conventions of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of the convention of the conventions of

that the convenience of all the members would be subserved, and business be for-warded by adjourning. He therefore moved that the convention adjourn to eleven o'clock o-morrow morning.
Mr. Hale, of Maine, remarked that this seemed to be the proper action to be taken, as nothing could be accomplished by an evening session that could not be done as well or better in the early hours of the morning.

Thereupon the chair put the question, and

United States are to select their President performs its duties wisely, fearlessly, freely, on a me the man whom the people will mar President. Your tenure of office is brief, b

The Permanent Organization.

Mr. Hale, of Maine, offered a resolution

at the roll of States be called and that the

nembers be named by the chairman of each

tate for the members of the committees on

ermanent organ zation, rules and order of

When the names of Senator Conkling and

General Garfield were reached by the secre-tary in calling the committees, there was loud

Mr. Frye, of Maine, called attention to

e omission of the Territory of Utah in the

The chairman said he would direct the sec-

stary to call the Territory unless there was

Mr. Cookling, of New York, said there is

j-ction, Mr. Chairman. He then proceeded say that the National committee prepared

e roll on which Louisiana was emitted. The

esolution under which the call was made

was based on that rule, and he submitted

that it was not competent to call it.

The chair said he was of opinion that the

roll adopted by committee was the proper roll, but he could not hold that it was not

Mr. Conkling asked if it was in order for him to move to add the State of Louisiana. He did not make that motion, but he under-

stood that the convention was to abide by

Mr. Frye declared it was agreed that Utah

be put on the roll. [Great applause] That the secretary of the National committee, standing by him, says he left Utah out by

consent so far as he could control the matter. Mr. Frye explained that he had just learned before he made his speech and not soover that the roll was incorrect by Mr.

The chair then ruled that Utah should

of applance. Upon the conclusion of debate, the chair referred to the fact, and requested

Henderson, a delegate from the State of

ent to the desk of the secretary, and where

the Republicans of Utah, presented a pro-

test against the contest from that State

which, according to the rule, was sent to the

Appointment of Committees.

ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

ON RULES AND ORDER OF BUSINESS

nounced by President Hoar:

The following are the committees as an

TORGANIZATION.

N. H.—Sam'l W Hill.

N. J.—James Jopalil.

N. Y.—E4 S Pi-rrepont.

N. C.—James H Harris.

Ohio.—R W Soulson.

O.e.—R W Soulson.

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O.e.—B W Soulson.

Tex.—J G Tracy.

Vt.—Geo G Benedict.

Va.—C D Hubburd.

Wls.—J V Quarles.

At.—J S Voxburg.

Dav.—C L M'Leoy.

D. C.—John F Cooke.

Ida —J W Brown.

Mont.—R E Fiske.

N. M.—W L Rynerson.

W. T.—Thos H Brents.

Wy.—M C Brown.

RDER OF BUSINESS.

Nev. - W W Sharp.
N. H. - Jas G Sturgts.
N. J. - C H Snetksou.
N. Y. - Geo H Sharp.
N. C. - O H Blecker.
Onlo - Jas A Gardleid.
Ore. - D C Ireland.
Pa. - W H Alexander.
B. L. - Thos W Chase.
B. C. - Chas M Wilder.
Tenn - J M Cortell.

E. C.—Chas M Wild Tenn — J M Cordell Tex.—Wm Chambe Vt.—John B Meade. Va.—W R Waikins. W Va.—C C Moore. Wis.—A J Turner

Mont — Henry L Blake, N M — wm L Ryerson, W. T. — Thos M Brents. Wy.—M C Brown.

Chillian R olns.

C.—George W Price, ja nio—W M Bateman. re—John H Mitchell. a.—Hon John Cesson.

ON RESOLUTIONS.

General Logan, of Illinois, offered a reso-

lution instructing the committee on tickets to distribute among the veteran soldiers five

accorded in every other Republican National

convention. There was manifestly, he said, some evidence of a personal feeling among

the veterans, but none of them wished to

General Kilpatrick spoke for the resolu-

tion, waich, on being put to the vote, was

Nev -T T E iwards. N. J.-W W Pheips.

heer for any man.

declared carried.

Ohlo - A Bart.
Ore. - A A Tompk'ns.
Pu. - B J Reeder.
R. I. - A G Geodin.
S. C. - W J Whilling.
Tean. - W T. cole.
Tex. - W S Hakes.
Vt. - H C belden.
Va. - H C Harris.
W. Va. - I B Riley.
Wis. - W E Carter.

committee.

called, which was done.

ring, which was repeated with great

siness, credentials and of resolutions.

is to name the man whom the people will make their Pre-ident. Your tanure of office is brief, but exactly any duty is intrusted to the most honored citizen of the republic which in dignity, in authority, in far reaching public importance, equals yours. It is twenty years since the Republican convention med in this city, which, after a stormy but friendly contest, but in nomination has accessed in this city, which, after a stormy but friendly contest, but in nomination has accessed in the companion of the including the companion of the stores of an experience gathered from a life of honorable public service. Lincoln has gone to his rest, as have Dougias and Breckinridge, his invo competitors for the great office of the Presidence, but the parties which confront deach other them confront each other now, unchanged in purpose, in temper and in character. The Democratic party was ruled then as now by the south. The single purpose of its being was to give political supremacy to the oligarchies of the south, and office without influence to Ineir subservient northern allies. In the pursuit of that end every great public interest was sacrificed or disregarded; expending little for public improvements either in the west or on the inhand rivers or lakes. In 1860 the credit of the nation was poor, its treasury empty, its six per cent bonds below par, our unprotected manufactures contending at a fearful disadvantage with the pauper labor or Europe, on whose workshops we decended for a large pertion of the necessity s and comforts of life. Our fittle navy was scattered over the four quarters of the globe. Four militions of our countrymen were in habless bondage; to them every new state, as it took its place in the great family, but added as new dungeon to their groomy prison-house. At last, as the Democratic party let of the last pread experiment of self-governevent. The Democratic party let What the Committees are Doing. Cuicago, June'2.-After the adjournment of the convention the committee on creden ials met and organized. General Greene B Raum, of Illinois, was nominated for chairman of the committee by Mr. Tracy, of New York, and William E. Chandler nominated Omer D. Conger, of Michigan. Congressman Conger was chosen by a large majority. The anti-third term men point to this as a significant vote, but the other side deny that it is indicative of the relative strength. The committee then took a recess until five o'clock and is now in session at the Sherman house. The committee on resolutions elected as its chairman Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, after which they heard an address from a delegate from the woman's suffrage association nov in session bere.

THE WIVES

Of the Presidential Candidates of Both Parties-How they Stand in the Light of Rivalry-Types of American Womanhood.

Washington correspondence of the Cleve-land Herald: In preparing brief sketches of the wives of the Presidential candidates, it is not easy to define the limits of the illumi-nated circle. No less than ten or twelve of the distinguished ladies reside here at the capital, each the center of a group of attached friends. While the merits and graces of each are as sure to be passed upon as in the light of possible developments, the com-ments are the most kindly; and I have yet to near an expression of positive choice as indicating which, above all others, should be crowned queen.
The wife of Hon. Wm. R. Morrison, of Illi-

nois, a gentleman who is considered in the Democratic party a very prominent "dark horse," is plump and rosy, with dark hair and animated counterance. This ady is gifted with that rare, precious quality which ena-bles its possessor to put every person around her at ease, diffusing sunshine and blessing wherever she moves. This talent would be most available in shaking hands with a thousand strangers, what no queen, except an American queen, is expected to do. Mr. Morrison's many friends rejoice in the acquaintance of his affable and admirable wife Mrs. Washburne, a lady of French decent, speaking the French language with fluency, is pleasantly remembered here since the time Mr. Washburne was a member of congress, and later a member of the cabinet, during which time he acquired the flattering sobri-quet of "Watchdog of the Treasury." Mrs. Washburne is described as petit, dark-eyed, emotional, a fine conversationalist, an en-thusiastic, warm hearted friend. As mistress of a household she was alert, a faithful mother of several children, yet ever ready to entertain, on short notice, Mr. Washburne's constituents-and not only so, but to enter with zeal into their plans. Her spontaneous benevolence found ample scope when, as minister to Fance, Mr. Washburne, through and heart full in relieving suffering. In this way the Washburnes became endeared to many who cherish for them protound esteem

Prominent among the wives of the Presian excellent family, having a fine education. Mrs. Randall is rosy and stout, and in manner quiet and self-posed. As speaker's wife, she receives homage quite equal to that offered to the wives of cabinet members or "the season" there is a fluttering of fashion and gayety around Mrs. Randall, making just about as much impression on that lady as would so many butterfies. Mrs. Randall pursues the high aim of rendering her home thoroughly comfortable for her husband and his many callers. How well she fulfills this holy endeavor may be divined by the tender her—"Mother"—as it her gentle influence reminded him of a mother's love. The eld-est daughter, Miss Mary, a winsome young girl, is the especial pride of the father, and the helpful companion of the mother in ful-filling the rather burdensome social engage-ment devoted to the church of her choice, the Presbyterian. As to matters of dress and style of living, Mrs. Randall is

and gratitude.

strikingly unambitious.

Mrs. Blaine is fair-haired, tall, rather stout, with a distinguished carriage and a manner earnest and practical. Sincerely conscientions, Mrs. Blaine seems to belong to a class of New England women not always to be met with, even among the rugged hills, and rarely seen elsewhere. A beautiful home-life is the result of her wise management. The various States were called, and the Already are her sons in business, and popular in society, and Miss Alice, the eldest daughter, a beautiful girl of eighteen, stands chairman gave notice, as a rule, that the cre-deutisis of the regular delegation must be contests were aunounced, some member of their delegation, or, in the case of Pennsylpeside her mother like a younger sister. Phough Miss Mary is home from school, she vania, by the chairman, give notice to the same effect. In Pennsylvania two contests were recorded—in the sixth and ninth congressional districts. This business being nearly concluded, Mr. Conkling, in behalf of s understood to be as yet not in society. Miss Dodge, better known as "Gail Hamilamply and generously entertained if the coming contest should seat Senator Blaine in the Presidential chair. Mrs. Blaine ever sympathizes most deeply with her brilliant husband in his political exploits and ambi-tions, yet would gladly persuade him to re-

ire to private life.

Mrs. Sensior Windom is one of those prightly women whose brilliancy attracts. fall, and graceful, with an animated face hat lights up in conversation, an easy, aff4ble and eugaging manner—the unstudied expression of a warm heart—it is no marvel that callers at Senator Windom's tarry long. thus virtually crowning the hostess queen. The school where Mrs. Windom educates her children is in their own home, and she her-self is their sole teacher. What is of rare oc-

surrence, both Sanator Windom and his itted wife are blessed with that indefinable quality we call magnetism, rendering their ociety most attractive.

The wife of the Nestor of the senate, Edand quiet dignity, with a soft manner not in Alashgerd. branette complexion, the arched eye-brows remind one of those French beauties, such as the old masters were fond of delineating as such as pertains to a New England home There are books and music, pictures and em broidery, all bespeaking the taste not only, but the talent of the gentle nostess. The eld-esl daughter, Miss Mary, endowed with the taste and talent, both artistic and literary, of house, and takes her place beside her father in society during the absence of the mother and younger sister in Europe. Mr. Edmunds lives in his own modest house on the hights Mrs Biyard is a graceful, polished, attractve, dark-eyed lady, too busy with her many dreg to devote much time to society. !

understood that Mrs. Bayard inherited great wealth. The two elder daughters are society, graceful and accomplished young Mrs. Thurman is a matured woman, to whom the "brains of the Democratic side of the senate," as Mr. Thurman is styled,

seems to be still the tender lover, both being quite stooped and jogging down life's hil Mrs. Justice Field is fine looking, many years the junior of her husband, brilliant in inversation, though often reticent. The ields, as sons of a clergyman, have survived the popular notion that the sons of ministers are sure to go to the bad. Cyrus W., the cable man; David Dudley, the noted lawyer; Heary M., the editor of the Evangelist, as well as the associate justice of the supreme court, all live to prove that ministers' sons have only to do good and be good, and their chances in life are fully equal to those of other men's sons.

Mrs. Sherman, the tallest of these expectant ladies, is lithe, well-formed, with the frank simplicity and sincerity of sweet seventeen. Kindly and cordial and equable, her sequence is, famine. Wheat is and happy, and gentle, and benevolent. She is the daughter of Hon. James Stewart.

Another Else in Beer. The Philadelphia brewers announce their

The committees on credentials, rules and rder of business, permanent organization,

Even the Parisian Critics Unfavorable to her to Acknowledge her Unfailing Power as the First of French Actresses.

provinces.

CHRIST. BERLIN, June 2.-Tue English and Americ-n scientists yesterday presented a testi-monial to Rev. Robert B-llson, chaplain here for tweaty-five years, but now compelled to

like an opera than an ordinary theater. Sa-rah Bernhardt may be said to constitute the epresented in about equal force. Surcey, Vitu and other representatives of the leading slight, mingled with some hisses, supposed to express disapproval of her resignation from the Comedie Francaise. Before the second act ended, Mile. Bernhardt had won back her public. After the final scene she was recalled by demonstrations rarely offered by such an audience. The impersonation differs markedly from Rachel's, Mile. Bernhardt prefering to bring out the womanly qualities of Adrienne'-her love, tenderness and devo tion while Rachel emphas zad the tragic side of the character. The critics agree that ernhardt's conception is original, owing little to traditions, and winning admiration by the caressing sweetness of her manner, the

the eighth and ending the eleventh of the civilized world are invited, and every jurnal of influence and enterprise will be represent-

THE POPE'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH BIS-MARCK. Berlin, June 2 - Monsignor Jacobini has been authorized by the Vatican to publish the entire correspondence with Bismarck. THE PERSIANS AND TURCOMANS. BERLIN, June 2.-The Persian governmen

has refused to interfere in the Tekke question or to accept the proffered allegiance of the Mery Turcomans. AN AMERICAN CONSUL AS A SHOWMAN. London letter to the New York Tribune:

BRIGHTON AQUARIUM. SATURDAY AFTERNOON NEXT, MAY S. AT S. IMPORTANT NOTICE - PAGE - SMEAT OF BRET HARTE,

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ton," is, for half of the year, a member of this lovely family. The moving throngs of visitors at the Executive Mansion would be amply and generously enterties.

BERLIN, June 2 .- In the bundesrath yes-

THE ENTENTE CORDIALE BETWEEN ENG-LAND AND FRANCE. LONDON, June 2.—Leon Say, the French ambassador, speaking at the lord-mayor's basquet last night, said that he considered his mission in some sort completed, as he felt sure that England and France would renew shortly, with liberal improvements, the treaties of 1860. DYING OF STARVATION IN THE EAST.

munds, is a person of fine culture. The first impression is that of repose and gentleness, Bushkeleb, and one hundred and seven at the least self-assertive. Of medium figure and | ENGLAND'S SCIENTIFIC FRONTIER IN BUR-CALCUTTA, June 2.—Four companies of

expressive of d-votional spirit. At once, as you enter Mrs. Edmunds's drawing-room, you perceive an air of reflued domestic culture, such as perfairs to a New February for the protection of the British frontier in Burmah. THE HORRORS OF THE DEEP. LONDON. June 2.—The captain of a vessel arrived at Queenstown, from Demersra, reports that on April 30th, thirty dgrees north

of paying a negro woman for some butter, when she remarked that she felt like fainting, and immediately her head dropped first class man-ol-war steamer, as it was batted together and not lashed. Two days after he saw several corpses dressed in white * SECRECY IN VOTING. Paris, June 2 -In the chamber of deputies to-day a resolution was adopted, the object of which is to secure secrecy in voting. LEROUX DEAD. Paris, June 2 - Paul Augustin Alfred La

roux, member of the cabinet under the last empire, is dead, aged sixty-five years. REFUSE TO SERVE. ROME, June 2.- Four constitutionalists

Expt. in 5 hours; Brin in 1 hour 30 minutes; Basle, in 1 hour 15 minutes; Bucharest, in 5 hours; Constantinople, in 5 hours; Copenhagen, in 4 hours; Cuba, in 10 hours; TRYING SCENES IN ASIATIC TURKEY. Cincinnati Gazette: Miss Mary A. C. Ely, Edinburgh, in 1 hour 30 minutes; Dublin, in for a long time a missionary under the direc-3 hours; Frankfort on the-Main, in 1 hour tion of the above board, who attended a meeting of the same in Commonati last summer, thus writes to a cousin of hers, on the Gazette staff, from Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, in the province of Van, under date of April 31: "Since our return from our delightful visit to America, we have more than ever felt the need of and rejoiced in frequent tidings from distant friends. Our winter has been very severe; snow has fallen at Mosul, and even as far south as Bagead and Damascus—a circumstance very rarely known. We are in the midst of the most transparence in the most of t tion of the above board, who attended a 23 minutes; Gen-va, in I bour 15 minutes; nearest friends note not the slightest elevation of soul since good fortune has raised this amiable lady to almost the pinnacle of American society. Now as ever she seems sweet.

Sequence is, famine. Wheat is eight times the ordinary price, and most difficult to find. And, in addition to this widespread and heavy calamity, the government has taken occupied. When the second price is, famine. Wheat is eight times. London Times: "In discussing the two cyclones which visited the Bay of Bengal in October, 1876, Mr. Elliott, meteorological representations are seen as west." the present most unsuitable time to pro- porter to the government of Bengal, inciclaim the money that has so long been in use as no longer good. That is, fractions of a pound, save one piece of silver, worth about a dollar, and its quarters. In large districts only the alloy currency is in use, and there the poor people must suffer the conversion of this amount of water daily even by the large an area as the law of Represt in the conversion of this amount of water daily even by the large an area as the law of Represt in the conversion of this amount of water daily area and the law of Represt in the conversion of this amount of Represt in the conversion of the cyclonean forces which are developed by such storms.

on her way back to Germany. She bears the fort and strength in Malt Bitters.

FROM OVER THE SEA.

Sarah Bernhardt, in London, Compel

is a plain, but very pleasing middle-aged lady. Her round face beams with kindness and with intellect. Of all the queen of Eag-England and France as Earnest Friends to be joyous and garconnet—'boyish' will not give the idea expressed in the French word -Bret Harte as a Showman-Horrors of the Deep-Horrifying Accounts of Famine in the East feeling of disappointment. Bismarck is a permanent thorn in the side of the princess, -Portugal's Great Poet. whose just sentiments are outraged by his blood-and-iron policy. She will not believe that a divine blessing can rest on

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2.—The late gov ernor of Wilnahas represented to the gov-ernment the advisability of abolishing the special contributions levied on landed property belonging to the Poles in nine western

HONORING A VENERABLE DISCIPLE OF

The daughters of the crown princess are handsome, healthy and finely grown. Prinresign on account of advanced age cess Charlotte, the eldest, who SARAH BERNHARDT REAPPEARS. the hereditary duke of Saxe Meiningen, is a Paris letter to the New York Tribune: very fine woman, graceful, sweet mannered have attracted nightly during the week crowded and fashionable houses, the boxes and take after their mother's side of the house. Prince Henry was sent to make a house. hoped would give him physical tone. The ole attraction. The other members of the crown princess returns to Berlin to make company, though conscientious and well-trained artists, include nobody above the preparation for the wedding of her eldest acn with the Princess Augusta Victoria, of second rank on the Parisian stage. Among Schleswig - Holstein - Gucksburg - Augusten-burg. The flances is a grinddaughter of the the celebrities present on the first night were the princess of Wales, the grand duke of Hesse, Lords Fife, Dorchester and Londes borough, Lady Harrington, Lady Reay and Mme. Albani. There was a great array of critics, the London and Paris press being queen of England's step-sister and companion of her chi'dhood and girlhood the late Princess Seedore, of Hohenlohe, a neice of Count Gleichen, the sculptor, and a great-niece of Prince Hohenione, the German ambassador to the French republic. Bernhardt's 'Adrienne Lecouvrier,' a part never played by her in Paris. Mile Bernhardt's reception by the audience on the first entree was distinctly cold, the applause was slight, mingled with some bisses. what Besmarck calls the House of Brunstined to wear the Italian crown-supposing that royalty exists in Italy until she is quite grown up.

ncomparable beauty of her voice, diction, movement and gesture. Vitu, heading the hostile cabal from Paris, while dissenting from the general opinion respecting the first four acts, declares that in the fifth, Mile. Bernhardt rose to the hight of dramatic power; that her truthfulness of accent could not be surpassed, adding that had a Paris public heard those heartrending tones they would have broken into sobs and acclamations. Other Paris critics praise her with les reserve, devoting many columns to minute analysis of Bernhardt's latest creation. Some Paris papers, with unprecedented enterprise published long telegraphic accounts of the Prominent among the wives of the Presi-dential candidates we would mention Mrs. Speaker Randall, a woman who comes from an excellent family, having a fine education.

London performance. Adrienne was repeated on Tuesday and Friday, and twice to day. On Wednesday Phedre was given an imper-

Paris, but attracting a thronged and enthusiastic house."

An English friend sends me the following

The Renowned American Humorist, and author of the "Heathen Chinee," etc., who will give his Celebrated Lecture on the ARGONAUTS OF '49. An Illustration of Early Californian Life,

Then follows on the same sheet an announcement of Mr. Wardroper's entertainment of refined and realistic mimicry, and another of Mr. T. H. Crowther, the king of skaters. My English friend has written on the margin opposite Mr. Bret Harte's name,

PRUSSIAN CUSTOMS TERRITORY. terday the motion of Prussia in regard to the inclusion of the lower Eibe within the cusoms territory was discussed. It was finally esolved that it should be read the first time tal accident befell Mr. M'Arthur, who is suin the plenary sitting, without previously being submitted to a committee.

perintending the erection of the new com-press, Friday evening. A crow-bar, weighing about thirty pounds, fell fifteen feet, striking him on the head and knocking him off the scaffold to the ground, a distance of bout ten feet. A physician was summoned at once, and it was found on examination that only a scalp wound had been inflicted. The crow-bar struck a glancing lick, or it would have been inevitably fatal. Columbus Dispatch, 30th: "The new com-press being erected near the railroad by the

> the railroads to the eastern factories will enable them to pay Mobile prices for cotton. This being the case, we may expect a material

increase in the receipts of cotton next season and consequently increased activity in every department of trade and industry among us."

making a purchase of some butter from a negro woman. She was attending to

her household duties, and was in the act

forward on her breast; and when her daugh-

ter and sister, who were in an adjoining

room, got to her she had ceased to breathe

Physicians were called in, but the vita

Brandon Republican: "Our community

London, June 2.—Forty thousand persons in Kurdestan, Armenia and western Persia must be fed for two mouths if they are to be kept alive. One hundred and thirty-

latitude and sixty degrees west longitude, he passed a raft apparently made aboard of a

spark had gone out, and her pure spirit had winged its way to the upper and world." The Girdle Around the Earth. Parisian: "If you send a telegraphic disatch from Paris it will reach Alexandria, who have been elected members of the committee on the budget have refused to serve.

The Philadelphia brewers announce their purpose to raise the price of their product one dollar per barrel in a few days, making the price ten dollars per barrel. The will make the second advance in the present year, the price having been raised from eight to nine dollars a little more than a month ago. The brewers base their action upon the present high price of ice, malt, food, labor and other high price of ice, malt, food, labor and other little sum for the relief of villages near us, high price of ice, malt, food, labor and other commodities which are necessary to their business, and contend that unless the advance is conceded by the trade their business will cease to be a profitable one.

the Van missionaries and the consul gave a little sum for the relief of villages near us, where persons are really suffering for food. Bithis has recently been made a 'vilaget'— it to the clouds which overhang it. When that is, has a governor, or 'vali pasha'—a higher officer than ever before. But 'Vali' mile to the area of this whole Indian guif, is not a good governor, but the mind is lost in the effect to experiently.

CONGRESSIONAL.

trace of an ardent Italian sun on her com-plexion, which she never seeks to protect when she is in the open air. I saw her yesterday is the salon. She was in the room of non-competing artists, and looking at the portrait of a child in red by Carolus Duran. A note-book was in her hand. The future empress-In the Senate Hon. George Pendleton, o Ohio, Calls Attention to the Assumption of Extraordinary Powers by Our Consul to Egypt, who Proposes to Try a Man

might have passed for the lady correspond-ent of a daily newspaper, and so hurned in seeking out and transmitting news as to have

little or no time for personal adornment. She

and's children, she has the best forehead

now make use of. At the corners the mouth

is drawn down-a sure sign of a persistent

a system based on violence and a cynical dis-

regard of justice, and she too often plays at the court of Berlin the thankless part of a

Cassandra. Bismarck mortally offended her by saying, when her son Waldemar died,

that he (the chancellor) had always been against the marriage of the crown prince

he knew the unhealtny blood of the English royal family would spoil the magnificent Hohenzollera race. Prince Waldemar had a

bad constitution and a scrofulous affection.

PORTUGAL'S POET.

Lisbon special to the Concinnati Enquirer:

with a daughter of Queen Victoria,

There are lines of care in the face which used

For his Life Contrary to the Guarantee of the Constitution-The River and Harbor Appropriation Bill in the Senate and the General Deficiency in the House.

DENDER BURER BARREN

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Senate .- Senate Pendleton submitted a resolution instructing the committee on judiciary to inquir and report to the senate whether sections 408 to 4128, inclusive, of the revised statutes are authorized by the constitution. He explained that these sections related to the judicial pow ers of coasuls and ministers in eastern countries. The minister of the United States a Caire, Ezypt, was exercising extensive and extraordinary, if not entirely unwarranted powers. The sections gave absolutely des potic and irrevocable authority to consuls over any citizens of the United States. Consuls cannot constitutionally be authorized to try men without juries, convict and punish them impresonment or death, when judges at home cannot do so. The resolution was

Consideration was resumed of the river and harbor bill Senator Brown's amendment, increa the appropriation for Savannah harbor from \$65 000 to \$100,000, was rejected by a vote of 28 to 16. The opposition to the amend-ment was solely on the ground that, to agree to it, would open the door to loading the bil down with increases of appropriations.

Senator Morgan offered the following amendment:

amendment:

Provided, That the entire sum available under the first section of the act shall not exceed \$5.015.000 which sum shall be apportioned by the secretary of war to the work of improvement designated in the first section, and in the proportion that the amount therein specified for each work of improvement shall bear to the sum of \$5.015,000. Senator Morgan's amendment was rejected

veas, 18: navs, 33 The bill was then reported to the senate, and all the amendments made in committee of the whole were agreed to excepting the amendment reducing from \$110,000 to \$85, 000 the appropriation for the improven of the Illinois river, which was disagreed to. The bill was then read the third time and "Preparations on an extensive and kingly scale are being made here, and to-day being the first Sunday after Trinity many pious persons are mixing their lands and matins with their memories of the Lusiad and other materpieces of the poet Camoens, whose tree the poet camoens, whose the read the third time and passed—yeas, 36; nays, 13.

The following is the nay vote: Bailey, Bayard, Davis [Iii.], Eaton, Harris, Lagalls, Kernan, M'Paerson, Morgan, Morrill, Pendleton, Platt and Saulsbury.

Senator Paddock, from the committee on white lands.

ercentenary will be celebrated, commencing | public lands, reported favorably Ion the bil for the appraisement and sale of the Detroit coming month. The men of letters of the arsenal. Placed on the calendar. A bill was reported favorably for the purchase of additional grounds and the erection ed here. Already many are in our midst. of a public building at Detcoit.

I'he first of June is the official day for the After an executive session to After an executive session the senate ac

commencement of the chief preliminaries. A journed.

royal frigate is now in readiness to depart to House.—The house went into committee of Havre to bring hither the members of the in- the whole, with Mr. Whittborne in the chair, ternational literary congress. That congress on the general deficiency appropriation bill, was established at Paris in 1878, and will be presided over from the English point of view by Mr. Blanchard Jerrold, as chairman. Its curpose is to promote the rights and interests of the authors of nations. The President d'honneur is Victor Hugo, and he will
be assisted ably and indirectly by Jose Da
Silvat Mendas Leal, minister plenipotentiary
for; Portugal in Paris; Frederick Thomas,
president Honorarie de la Societe des Gens de
Lettres de France. The American members of the honorary commit ee are George therefor, and providing that the salaries of Bancroft, H. W. Longfellow and R. W. members of congress shall be paid in standard

Bancroft, H. W. Loagfellow and R. W.

Emerson, while those of the executive committee are T. W. Higginson, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Bronson Howard, New York; Edward King, Boston and Paris; William Appleton, Boston; H. W. Huntington, now of Paris, and Joun J. Rvan, the Paris representative of the New York Herald. Oher American men of letters and professional journalists resident in Europe will be looked for here, such as Julian Hawthorne, Bret Harte. Russell Lowell, G. W. Smalley, of the New York Tribuse; L. J. Jennings, of the New York World; Joseph Hatton, of the Cincinnal Enquirer, who is already a chief among the Portugese; Thomas Burnside, of the Chicago Times, and possibly J. P. Jackson, Loadon correspondent of the New York

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A large number of amendments were offered and r.j. ored, and Mr. Bland's substitute was financy rejected—jeas, 12; nays, 55.

A number of amendments providing for the payment of the government's oblingations in silver coin now in the treasury were ruled out on points of order.

Mr. Warner offered the following substitute for the original paragraph, and it was agreed to: "To enable the secretary of the treasury to provide a more secure and, if need be, additional vault room for coin and bullion, twenty thousand dollars."

Mr. Townshend [III.] moved to strike out

son, London correspondent of the New York

H. rald, with to be light to fast
and too financially flickering. It will be an Mr. Townshend [III.] moved to strike out On motion of Mr. Warner it was rejected event worthy recording in the hemispheres of civil z ition, for there are few persons who have not read something of the works of the house. Luiz de Camoen, and still less who have not read of this pleasant city of Lisbon. Simultaneously Brazil will celebrate he poet's name and fame on the tenth of June. The laws.

taneously Brazil will celebrate he poet's name and fame on the tenth of June. The dramatic and literary entertainments will demand further notice."

The portion of the bill making appropriations for meeting the expenses of the United States courts having been reached, Mr. History and the proviso, "So that no part of these appropriations shall be need in the payment of general or special deputyment of general or special deputyment, and perfect heads. The children, we learn, did not live.

Some guilty of violating the internal revenue laws.

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Columbus Dispatch, 30th: "A nearly fa-

YELLOW-FEVER CURE.

bill and amendments to the house. The main

question was then ordered and the house ad-

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